



STARS OF THE "ART OF LOVE" were in town this week promoting the new Universal Studios movie. They are: Victoria Carroll, a red-haired and green-eyed Irish girl, daughter of vaudeville entertainers; Milko Taka, who blends a Japanese cultural background with an American personality and statuesque Dawn Villere, a former Miss Urban League. She is 5 feet 9 inches tall, acts, dances and sings in night clubs. She also models high fashion clothes and does secretarial work and television commercials.

Gateway Bank To Open Soon

The first national bank to be opened in St. Louis since thirty years is taking shape in a building located at Union and Palm, which contains over 10,000 square feet of space. The new bank will be known as Gateway National Bank with an original capitalization of one-half million dollars. Gateway intends to make available a full range of fundamental banking services which nationally chartered banks are permitted to provide.

Located just a few doors south of the Chevrolet plant on Edison, it is the first bank in Missouri to be organized by Negroes. While it will serve the community at large, it expects to be especially helpful to Negroes who have had difficulty in obtaining credit from other sources.

The staff and Board of Directors are bi-racial.

There are more than 300 stockholders in Gateway National Bank . . . of them from the St. Louis community.

CHIEF OFFICERS

Principal officers are: Dr. Benjamin F. Davis, a prominent St. Louis dentist, chairman of the board; C. W. Gatek, a real estate broker and mortgage banker, president; Thomas B. Jones, a former federal bank examiner, ex-

New Age Teller Completes Savings, Loan Institute

Mrs. Marlene L. Forester, head teller, New Age Federal Savings and Loan Association, was the recipient of a Standard Diploma from The American Savings and Loan Institute, St. Louis Chapter No. 8 on June 12, at its annual graduation exercises held at the St. Air East.

Mrs. Forester is the first Negro to be graduated from The American Savings and Loan Institute in the St. Louis area.

The Institute courses are designed to render specialized training for employees in the Savings and Loan industry.

She is the wife of Regis Forester. They reside at 4849 Kosuth.

Executive vice-president, and Robert W. Timmerman, cashier.

Gateway National Bank plans an extensive community development program. A part of this program will be a series of small business seminars to aid business men in the preparation and analysis of financial statements and to

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Youth-Handcuffed-Shot To Death By A Policeman Here

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Equal Opportunity Conference!



PRINCIPALS IN THE CONFERENCE on Equal Opportunity in Housing, which convened here in all-day sessions, Tuesday, U. S. Attorney General Nicholas deB. Katzenbach, at right, delivered the principal dinner address; Michigan Supreme Court Justice O'Fallon Smith, 3rd from right, delivered the luncheon address. Remarks from ex-Gov. David L. Lawrence, who is the attorney

House Passes Rejects O'Fallon Park For School FEPC Measure

Plans for the site of a proposed elementary school eluded where they started this week, at the apex of Carter, Holly and Athol.

The alternate plan of O'Fallon Park as the site for the 30-room school was rejected by the Board of Estimate and Apportionment after a closed meeting with school representatives in the of

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Judge Smith Katzenbach Addresses Principal Luncheon Speaker

Nicholas deB. Katzenbach, Attorney General of the United States, told a televised press meeting he will be satisfied only when there is total desegregation in all American schools at the Conference on Equal Opportunity recently by the St. Louis Park-Plaza, Tuesday.

Katzenbach stated that he expects all schools in the U.S. to be desegregated by 1967 with little trouble coming from the southern states.

When asked how he felt about the enforcement of the Civil Rights Act, he said:

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Buddy Young NFL Staffer

CHICAGO, ILL. (Special) — Claude "Buddy" Young, former Illinois and professional star, whose speed and agility for acceptance made him an undebatable breakthrough runner, has been appointed to the staff of National Football League Commissioner Pete Rozelle.

Young is the first Negro named an assistant to the commissioner. He will perform in various capacities in addition to directing new programs designed to benefit all NFL teams, according to

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This Is The 2771st Consecutive Issue of The St. Louis Argus.



ROBERT E. WILSON, JR., was ordered disbarred as a St. Louis lawyer by the Missouri Supreme Court for embezzling \$6812 from the Ferrie-Harris Home for the Aged. Wilson had been fired as president of the Home during an investigation into the handling of the Home's funds. The court said that Wilson convicted himself of stealing. His made restitution of the funds.

Entire Family Vanishes In Mississippi

An "all-out active investigation" by the Federal Bureau of Investigation is underway to determine the whereabouts of a Negro family of eight.

A Department of Justice spokesman said such an investigation is undertaken only when there is the possibility that kidnapping, violation of civil rights, or some other federal crime has been committed.

The disappearance of the Ackers family—Loren, 44, a farm laborer; his wife, Zella Mae; and their six children—was revealed by Mississippi Freedom Democratic Party candidate Mrs. Ann

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Rep. Howard Is Honored

State Representative Raymond Howard was honored by the St. Louis Bar Association, this week. Representative Howard was presented the grade for distinguished service in the Missouri Legislature during the biennial program of the Bar Association held at the Chase Park Plaza, Tuesday.

The newly-formed Friends of SNCC group announces that they

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NAACP Demands Inquiry!

By BUDDY LONESOME

The entire community reeled with shock this week, on hearing of the brutal shooting of a 17-year-old prisoner, in the yard of the 9th district police station—by a cop!

The Police Affairs Committee of the local NAACP met in emergency session to protest. But the citizens themselves, are fighting back. In at least two violent instances, police were man-handled in a king-size disturbance in Negro neighborhoods.

The slain youth, Melvin Craven, was unarmed—and handcuffed, with his hands pinned behind his back—when killed.

Patrolman Darrel Rommel put a .38 cal. bullet through the back of young Craven's head.

The police officer later reported that Craven sought to flee, after the youth was arrested as a burglary suspect. Another police officer, Patrolman Theodore Churn, was present with Rommel when the shooting took place.

However, Patrolman Churn did not join Rommel in shooting down Craven.

NAACP ACTS

The NAACP, acting swiftly in an effort to forestall recurring

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SNCC Leader Visits Here

John Lewis, 26-year-old National Chairman of the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee (SNCC), was in St. Louis this week and told the Argus:

"Our work in St. Louis is not over; 250 people have been fired from their jobs in St. Louis. Also, because they participated in the march from Selma to Montgomery, or because they have attempted to register to vote. The drama is over, but now people must live in constant fear of economic reprisal, harassment, and intimidation."

Lewis spoke at a founding meeting of a St. Louis office of "Friends of SNCC," to be staffed full-time by Mr. David Pines, a theological student from Chicago. The meeting, an open house and art exhibit at the home of Mrs. Phyllis Margolin in Ladue, was attended by 150 persons.

RELIEF DRIVE

The newly-formed Friends of SNCC group announces that they

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DR. BENJAMIN F. DAVIS, Chairman, Board of Directors, Gateway National Bank, looking over final plans for new bank facilities to be located on Union and Palm, a few doors south of the Chevrolet plant. Mr. Thomas B. Jones, Executive Vice-President, Gateway plant.

teens 'nd tweens

By NITA



Hello again! For many teens and tweens this is the week of GRADUATION! ... and we devote the following words of NITA Vincent. Peals to all you guys and dolls who have just graduated from elementary-secondary schools of college. Graduation is like a threshold over which we step into the exciting life which is in store for us ... exciting because it is a challenge ... because we are not sure what wonderful things await us. The door is now open, inviting us to walk through it.

New beginnings, new plans, new hopes for the future! All these are part of graduation. And new worlds to conquer, perhaps quite literally! For who of us knows what the space age will bring? Let us, therefore, meet the challenge of tomorrow, confident that God will lead us by the hand, will help us meet the future with faith, trust and unbounded optimism!

Yes, school is out and summer vacation is here—that is, except for those who are attending summer school which begins Monday. Practically all of the high schools have recently held Class Day, Awards Day, and similar events. Among them was the SUMMER HIGH Senior Class Day which was observed Wednesday, June 9, to the auditorium. There the seniors proudly presented "The Great Society—An Accepted Challenge" to the audience. Mrs. E. W. Overly and Mrs. E. R. Williams. Among the talented seniors participating were: Richard Perry, Henry Berry, Constantine Rodi, Louis Cross, Marie Lewis, Norman Kennedy, Wilma Fada, Francine Hale, Gwendolyn Marshall, Caroline Hagman, Willie Paul, Carl Hadley, Arthelma McCall, Owen Saunders, Mae Elita Campbell, Beverly Fletcher, Samuel Wilson, Lillian Robinson, Dolores Sykes, Carolyn Robbins, June Strangler, Bessie Wilson, Christine Glover, Leroy Winfield, Alvin Thomas, Ernest White, Samuel Jones, Virginia Smith, Richard Perry, Preston Ingram, Joseph Bridges, Sherman Varner, Pat Smith, Delores Johnson, Ernestine Nicholas, Richard Abernathy, Astra Davis, Sharon Hughes and Barbara Durham. Following the program, many seniors enjoyed a delicious luncheon at the Starlight Roof Garden, Chase Park Plaza Hotel. ... Thanks to Carolyn Robbins for all the Summer news. ... Speaking of Summer brings to mind talented

LAVERNE THOMAS
... the young lady Sumner who received so many awards recently. Among her honors were several four-year scholarships: University of Chicago, \$10,000; Bryn Mawr, \$4,000; Posthumous, \$3,300; Howard University, \$4,400; Washington University, \$4,400; and National Achievement Scholarship Program, \$4,000. Her total scholastic awards were \$35,000. Wonderful, isn't it? Among her local awards were the Scholastic Trophy D.A.R. Good Citizenship Award; Latin Award; Mathematics Award and Social Studies Award. Laverne was a member of the Scholastic Society and the National Honor Society. As a senior, she had "highest honors" and received recognition from the Board of Education for maintaining a 3.5 average or above for four years. Indeed, she is a young lady that not only Summer, but of which our total community can be proud. ... Also at Summer Roll Nelson received the Harvard Book Award, given to a Junior for outstanding scholarship, leadership, citizenship and service. ... Many of these same Summer seniors attended a party on their Class Day at the home of Gwendolyn Marshall, ... of North Market Avenue. Naturally, the purpose of Gwendolyn's party was to make the day complete, and that it was! Among the seniors seen on the scene were Richard Abernathy, Lloyd Ball, Cynthia Moss, Steve Edwards, Pearlina Foster, Janice Brown, Sherman Varner, Marlene Beckwith, Carl Johnson, Stephanie Walker, Carolyn Robbins, Preston Ingram, Sharon Hughes, Gwendolyn Cook, Carol McCall.

Walter and Carolyn Bookers, Carolyn McKnight, Thomas and Gordon Clinton, Elton Leake, Dwight and Gayle Johnson, Verna Jean Reeves, George Abram, Stella Woods. ... Also Brenda Buford, Alton Goodwin, Juana Anderson, Louis Cross, Thomas Willis, Richard Madison, Howard Smith, Marshall Clark, Mae Elita Campbell, Lottie Fogg, Garnette Kyle, Richard Piper, Laura Cook, Albert Bell, Ronda and Michael Brooks, Barbara Meeks, Henrietta Clay, Bruce Bufford, Betty Perry, Lionel Clay, Annie Durham, Charles Fox, Bernadine Edwards, Sandra Brown, Wynne Gaddis, Wallace McPherson, Darlene Werlick, Vanessa Williams, Freda Grimes, Arthur Kinzaid, Wayne Smith, Lionel Preston, Donald Straughter, Ronald Jarrett, Patricia Flowers, Janice Roscoe, Judith Clay and Francine Hale. ... There was a most delightful SWIMMING PARTY ... last Friday, June 11, given by Bonnie Davis at her home on Bennett in Richmond Heights. Among the teens on the swimming scene were Madeline Soler, Fred Hudson, Marsha Alexander, Carl Flipped, Craig-Jand Barry Smith, Michael Hester, Charles Sidway, Kathy Sanders, Terrell Nish, Richard Hughes, Frank Rodgers, Jett Clay, Rita Washington, Beverly Brown, Hal Overby, Lloyd Ball, Deborah Mann, Bruce and David Clay, Sharon Barrett and Bobby Hughes. ... Over at Soudan High a young man whom they miss after this year will be the personable LINCOLN SCOTT ... talented senior who capped his year of honors while there. During his stay he served as Student Council President, Class President, Tiger Club President, Yearbook Editor, Football Manager, Track Manager; was a member of the Projectionist Club, Hummer Relief Club; won the bronze, silver and gold awards in sports, and many other honors to his credit. His chosen vocational goal is to become a professor of Social Science. Hats off to a very fine team. ... There were several

FROMS
... last week and I have news of those at Beaumont, O'Fallon, Sumner and Northwest, but can't begin to write about one and omit the other: so until next week — keep reading your ARGUS to keep informed, and as a closing note, add my name to those GRADUATING SENIORS who look forward to new challenges and new experiences in college next year. ... Keep your news coming to 20 Lewis Place and keep reading your ARGUS during the summer months. S'long!

The Art Studio will be in the Bellevue School, 1027 Bellevue Avenue. The instructors are Crawford Edwards and Robert Solomon, Clayton School Art Department. Students for grades 6-8 will be accepted. Tuition for Clayton residents is \$20.00 for half-morning and \$35.00 for full mornings. An additional materials fee of \$12.50 is necessary for enrollment. Non-residents may enroll for a slightly higher tuition.

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Chrysler Builds Truck Plant

Chrysler Corporation will break ground for its new St. Louis Truck Assembly Plant on Tuesday, June 22, J. F. Kerigan, vice president and group executive, Car and Truck Assembly Group, announces.

He said Governor Warren E. Hearnes has been invited to give the principal speech at the ground-breaking for the new plant, which will be located next to the present Chrysler Corporation St. Louis Assembly Plant. Kerigan will be in St. Louis for

the U.S. Public Health Service. He estimated recently that nine out of ten American men over 45 have at least a slight case of emphysema. Between one and two million persons have the disease in severe form, he says. Women are the lucky ones; emphysema attacks a far higher proportion of men.

Like a quiet murderer, the disease comes on slowly and weakly. It attacks and breaks down the numerous little air sacs and tiny blood vessels of the lung. Result: the lung loses its elasticity. Its ability to get rid of stale used-up air is impaired. The breathing process may become a desperate struggle, often straining respiratory muscles to no longer function and death results.

Exactly what causes emphysema isn't known. A chronic cough and undue shortness of breath are typical symptoms. It's apt to follow a long succession of colds with cough, or pneumonia, or chronic bronchitis. Cigarette smoking while not a proved cause of emphysema, is usually found to have been a long-standing habit with those that have the disorder.

As yet there is no cure for emphysema. If the condition is detected early, a lot can be done to make the sufferer more comfortable, enable him to breathe better with the equipment he has, and help him maintain a fairly normal standard of living.

The Tuberculosis and Health Society suggests that you see your doctor for a check-up if a cough reduces to a dry or shortness of breath sets in. You'll breathe easier if you do!

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Warns Against Fraudulent Schools

Despite efforts to warn people about so-called "Civil Service Schools," A. H. Sonntag, Director of the St. Louis Civil Service Region reports an increase in complaints from persons being asked to sign contracts for training to pass Civil Service tests.

He said that these so-called "Civil Service Schools" are particularly active around graduation time. Though exaggerated claims about getting government jobs, these schools are able to get people to sign for correspondence courses costing up to \$300.00 or more.

Sonntag pointed out that these schools are not operated by the Government and they have no endorsement from any Federal agency, including the Civil Service Commission. He said that the schools frequently implied that they can help their students get a Government job. Actually, he

the ground breaking and to reveal details of the \$750,000-a-year multi-million dollar truck plant which will employ between 1600 and 2000 persons on two shifts. **LEADERS INVITED**

About 150 business and civic leaders are being invited to attend the program. Ground breaking will be at 11 a.m. adjacent to the car assembly plant which is located on a 240-acre site fronting on Highway 66 approximately 15 miles west of St. Louis in Fenton, with Gov. Hearnes as principal speaker.

After the ground breaking, the group will go to a nearby country club for a reception sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce of Metropolitan St. Louis, followed by a luncheon. Kerigan will be the principal speaker at an after-luncheon speakers program.

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Stamp Retailers Get Authorization

St. Louis food retailers, who have been operating under the permanent pilot food stamp program, must be re-authorized under the new permanent program, according to John T. Means, who supervises the local program for the U. S. Department of Agriculture's Consumer and Marketing Service.

Means advised that all St. Louis food retailers now participating in the program should return their application cards as soon as possible, so that new cards can be issued before the permanent program opens July 1.

These retailers must have the new salmon-colored authorization card before they can continue to accept coupons.

According to Means, the major change in the new food stamp program concerns the foods which may be sold to needy families participating in the program. Formerly, coffee, tea, cocoa and bananas could not be sold for food coupons. Under the new program, these food items may be sold.

However, imported foods which are so labeled and imported meats and meat products may not be purchased with food coupons.

Clerk Slain Accidentally

A 15 year old youth was accidentally shot and killed while at work in a confectionery, Sunday.

The victim, James Hughes, Jr., was taken to Homer Phillips hospital dead on arrival.

Admitting the shooting was 16 year old father clerk who was not charged in the mishap.

The dead youth was accidentally wounded by his co-worker while they were working inside the Ivy Delicatessen, 4301 Cote Brilliante.

Police said Hughes' fellow clerk was looking under a counter and observed a gun. He started playing with it and the gun discharged, striking Hughes in the chest.

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US Will Put Three Men On Moon, Explore Surface, Return

Three brave American astronauts will fly to the Moon in the next five years. Their mission will be to land an American spacecraft on the Moon, to explore the Moon's surface, and then to return to earth.

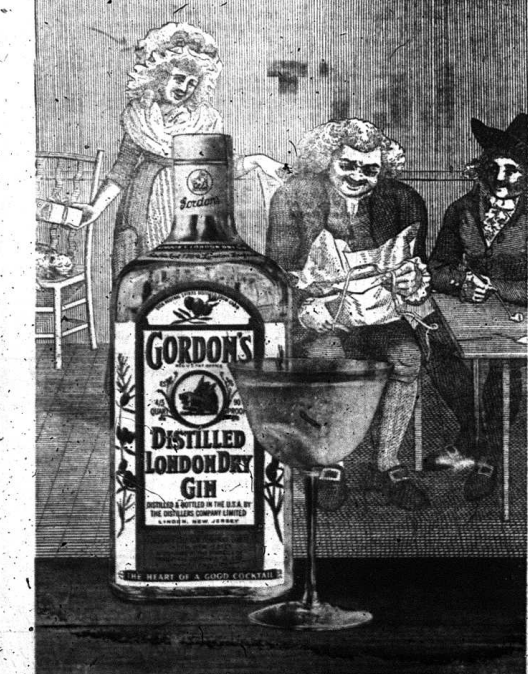
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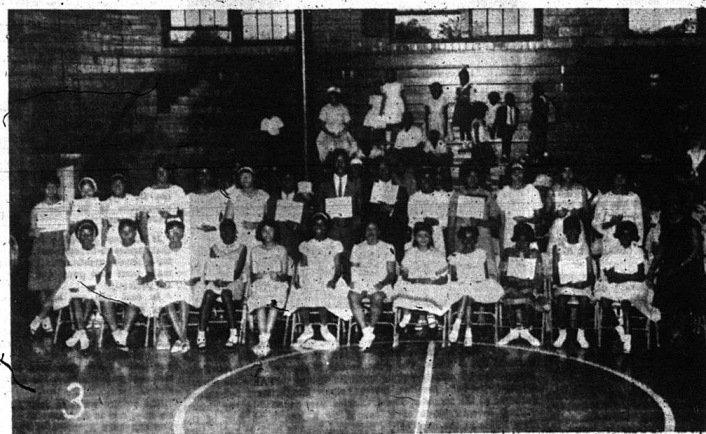


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PROMISING YOUTHFUL KEYBOARD ARTIST LAUDED: The Guild students of the Shaw Music Studio gave a marvelous demonstration, at the Piano Festival, held in the Kinloch High School

Auditorium, Sunday afternoon, June 4. (1) Three outstanding soloists, Margaret McCraven, James McCraven and Deborah Johnson. (2) Members of the elementary class cited with their instructor, Mrs.



Sally Shaw Green. (3) Students display their certificate for participation in the National audition, held this spring. (4) The Parent-Council award Mrs. Green with a "Service Plaque" for her dynamic

leadership in music. Council member Marion Miller extends congratulations to the instructor.

Kids Catch Fireflies For Cash

The Annual Collection of Fireflies by the Sigma Piety Scientists Club is now in progress. All youths are invited to participate and become members of the club. It is estimated that 3 million Fireflies, often called Lightning Bugs, are urgently needed for Medical and Scientific Research during the coming year.

In addition to helping Medical Science, participants will receive large cash payments this eve before for Live Fireflies delivered to a specified Receiving Station. Details on how to catch Fireflies and the amounts paid for them may be obtained by phoning Sigma Piety Scientists Club.

Fireflies are a valuable source of rare chemicals known to Biologists, Scientists and Chemists as the "substrate," "Luciferase" and the enzyme, "Luciferase." These chemicals are used in Medical Research with the aim of diagnosing and curing human ailments, including cancer. They are also being used to detect the presence of life on other planets. Experiments are being conducted not only in the United States, but all over the world. Sigma Piety Scientists Club is the source of supply for these chemicals.

Catching Fireflies is a simple matter: a net is helpful and one may be made at home quite inexpensively by attaching any fine mesh cloth to a bent coat hanger. Nets are also available from the Club.

Fireflies hover near the ground about one hour, near dusk, which makes this the ideal time for catching them. A firefly is noted by its twinkling tail section, which glows a pale yellow.

After catching the Fireflies, they may be transferred to a clean dry jar and a lid applied. Receiving Stations are located throughout the Greater St. Louis area where Fireflies may be turned in. For the location of a Receiving Station in your area, please call FRospect 2-8383.

Fireflies are clean insects and are not known to carry germs nor

Boyd Re-Elected Potentate Of Medinah Temple No. 39

John F. Boyd was re-elected by the members of the Medinah Temple No. 39, Prince Hall Shriners, during the fraternal organization's annual election meeting, Sunday, June 4, and will serve another year as Potentate of the group.

Boyd, who headed the group while the Ancient Egyptian Arabic Order of Nobles of the Mystic Shrine, held their annual im-

perial Council session here, was commended for accomplishments made during his tenure in office. Much credit for the success of the convention, which has been declared the "greatest in the history of the organization," by the Imperial Potentate Thomas P. Fong and others, has been attributed to the outstanding leadership of Boyd.

Others elected at the meeting were: Rudolph Allen, Chief Rabbi; James Barker, Assistant Rabbi; Eugene Ayler, High Priest; and Prophet Gordon Bailey. Oriental: Golder; Sterling Cooper, treasurer and Ernest Y.

Poole, recorder. The election was conducted by Andrew Young, Imperial Deputy of the Order of St. Louis. Eugene Gentry is the Imperial Deputy of the Order of Missouri in East St. Louis.

Thirty-four new members were inducted into the organization during impressive ceremonies held at the Masonic Temple on Broadway and Eighth street in East St. Louis May 30. The initiation was conducted by the Crowd Crew

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team of Medinah Temple No. 39, field and six from Akhmes Temple No. 39. Twenty-two of the new members are from Medinah Temple No. 39. Day celebrations which drew many out-of-town guests to East St. Louis. Three were from Champaign, three from Spring-



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CHICK FINNEY'S "TO-MORROW'S STARS" and a special jazz combo from Musicians Local 197 thrilled the huge throngs who attended the 68th Anniversary Celebration of Ferrier Harris Home for the Aged. Sharing the 'thrill' with the entertainers on the platform are, extreme left, John D. Buckner, Associate General Chairman and extreme right, Fulton E. Culklin, President, Board of Directors. Not shown on the picture are KATZ's Helen Smith and the Spirit of Paradise Choral Group. Public address system was furnished by Lee Bennett and the piano was loaned by Simpkins Piano Company.



68TH ANNIVERSARY OFFICIALS of the Ferrier Harris Home, celebration, left to right: Fulton E. Culklin, president board of directors, Avin Lyons, chairman of concessions; Howard Jackson, Grand Parade Marshal; John D. Buckner, Associate General Chairman; Everett Agnew, General Chairman and chairman finance committee; Mrs. Bertha B. Burton, chairman membership committee; Dr. Alphonse Peterson, chairman parade committee, and Chick Finney, chairman program committee.

"MISS FERRIER HARRIS HOME FOR 1965" honors go to Mrs. Bertha B. Burton, extreme left, with runner up Miss Lydia Humphries, middle of honor, extreme right. Shown center is retiring queen, Miss Beverly Jackson. To her left is Fulton E. Culklin, president of Ferrier Harris Home Board of Directors, and to her right is John D. Buckner, Associate General Chairman 68th Anniversary Celebration.

Vashon High Honors Athletes

The Vashon High School, 3301 Bell Avenue, honored its athletes in a special "Athletic Awards Day" program held in the school auditorium, last Monday. More than 7,500 students cheered as their favorites in the

fields of basketball, baseball, football, cross-country and wrestling and swimming received coveted awards. Coaches Earl C. Beeks, and H. Ray McNeal were co-chairmen of the Athletic Awards Day program which got underway with the singing of the National Anthem, followed by a lively demonstration by Vashon cheerleaders. Letters were awarded in basketball to Richard Alexander, Fred Baltimore, Leroy Beckley, Vernon Caldwell, Richard Gaines, Charles McNeal, co-captain, Anthony Stocking, William Moore, Samuel Turner, Sylvester Williams, and Edward Wilson, co-captain. Robert Lewis and Garland Rush are managers and George Cross is coach. Letters in baseball, under Coach Leonard Mereson, went to Leroy Beckley, Robert Beckley, Samuel Carter, Douglas Casey, Porter Harris, Ronald Harris, Joseph James, John Jones, Willie Palmer, Michael Rhodes, Richard Thomas, John Thompson, Samuel Turner, Jimmy Williams, Robert Wilson, with Lawrence Butler, Ronald Mason and Wendell Roberts serving as managers. In cross-country, under Coach James C. Richardson, letters went to Eric Davis, Jerry Friesell, Albert Harold, Stanley Harris, George Horton, Charles Jackson, Andrew Jamerson, Virgil Johnson, Rudy Littlejohn, Kenneth Lloyd, Richard Mathews, Earl Rhodes, Charles Smith, Carl Stallings, Eddie Thompson and Melvin Tobias.

Other letters were awarded in football under coaches Otis Finley and Leonard Mereson; swimming under Coach Edward W. Johnson; track, under Coach James H. Richardson; wrestling under Coach J. Ray McNell; dance and drill team under Mrs. Frances Wright; cheerleaders under Miss Jeanette Mathews, G. A. under Mrs. Dorothy Bonding; and majorettes under E. O'Hara Spearman. Walter Ambrose was cited as the Most Outstanding Athlete of the Year, and Harold Clayborn the Most Valuable of the Year. The program was climaxed with an address by William T. Wright of the St. Louis Football Cardinals.

Sportslights East Coast

What Made Sonny

Only three things in life are sure bets these days: 1) Death, which is really the end of life; 2) Taxes, which are going to be assessed whether you like it or not; and 3) Controversial heavyweight championship boxing matches, especially if the principals are Cassius Clay and/or Sonny Liston. . . . Slip the first two, and let's concentrate on the third, which brings us to a scene in Lewiston, Maine, May 25. . . . Liston was chasing Clay all over the ring, when suddenly the Big Bear collapsed, rolled over on his back, attempted to rise, fell backwards again, finally arose and resumed his war with Clay. Referee Jersey Joe Walcott, who should know a few things about mysterious punches and confusing counts, then stepped in and

stopped a fight that hadn't really begun. . . . ending. This observer, after viewing eight reruns in slow motion, finally saw the punch that sent Liston sprawling. Clay threw a downward, looping right hand that landed on Sonny's jaw. The impact, was increased by the fact that it caught Liston coming in. Another factor: The punch traveled somewhere around four inches at most and those are the kind that feel more devastating than they look. . . . I can buy the idea of the encephalic fans who paid their way into Lewiston and scores of movie theatres to see the "atkins," as one would call disappointing fights. Yet, what gives with the politicians, most of whom didn't even see the bout, to label it a "fix" and demand immediate Congressional investigation? Like anything else, people can't stand the naked truth. They haven't yet accepted the fact that Clay is a magnificent athlete—fastest heavyweight on wheels—who has improved immensely over the past year. He hits harder than most observers believe, eludes punches like an over-sized Super Ray Robinson in his prime and has cultivated his ringmanship to the extent that he'll be around a long time, providing boxing is still here. . . . NOW LISTON: On the other hand, it never occurred to most so-called boxing fans that Sonny Liston had seen his best days. He never was the kind who enjoyed walking fifty miles, even when Bobby Kennedy was doing it. His strongest drinks were several notches above soft drinks and they came freestyle. He had fought only 27 minutes in five years and even youngsters have trouble staying in shape that way. Which brings us to age. No, Liston, Faig has a few on him, but Sonny will never see 31 again. Sure, perhaps, he was indestructible at one time, but not too indestructible for Father Time and Cassius Clay to overcome.

WALCOTT'S UNFAIR CRITICISM: After the critics had seen the inevitable punch, they jumped on another wagon, sticking the blame for the fiasco on Jersey Joe Walcott. Former referees charged Jersey Joe had too little experience to handle a match of such import. That's crap. Walcott did what any other referee would do when he couldn't hear or see the knockdown timekeeper, who must have been playing hide-and-seek somewhere. Sure, he could've refused to count, until Clay returned to a neutral corner, but anybody who remains on the canvas 17 seconds and claims he was confused (as Liston claimed), he deserves nothing better than a loss. And so it goes. . . . death. . . . taxes. . . . and controversial heavyweight title bouts. . . . Some people swear the latter is the worst of the three.

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They will hear some of America's leading public figures including: Carl T. Rowan, Director, U. S. Bureau, Director, U. S. Information Agency; Lisle Carter, Jr., Assistant Director, Anti-Foreign Program; James Farmer, National Director of CORE; J. Montgomery Curtis, Director Ameri-

can Press Institute; Barry Birmingham, Chairman, International Press Institute, Kentucky; Governor Edward T. Breathitt, Louisville Mayor William D. Cowger; Jefferson County Judge Marlow Cook and Maurice Henry, Kentucky Press Association President.

Other convention speakers are Norman Isaacs, Executive Editor of the Louisville Courier Journal and Times and Warren Abrams, Promotion Manager of the two newspapers; Tom Hamilton, General Manager, Franklin (IND.) Daily Journal; J. E. Hankins, President, Mammoth Life Insurance; Dr. Kenneth Clark, New York City College; Dr. Hyland

Lewis, Howard University; Dr. C. H. Parrish, University of Louisville; Dr. Carleton Goodlett, Publisher, San Francisco Sun Reporter; John H. Sengstacke, Publisher Chicago Daily Defender; William O. Walker, Publisher Cleveland Call-Post and Thomas W. Young, Publisher Norfolk Journal and Guide.

Social highlights include a reception-buffet June 18; the Annual NNPA Awards Dinner; June 19; A sunset boat ride on the S. Belle of Louisville and a private preview of "Shenandoah" June 18; a tour and lunch at world-famous Churchill Downs; an afternoon at Miles Park Racing Course and a cocktail at the Ohio River residence of NNPA President and convention host Frank L. Stanley June 19.

Major topics of discussion are: (1) The Negro Revolution, (2) The Six-Colum newspaper, (3) Journalism Profession of the Future, (4) The Negro Press, Examined, (5) Newspaper Op-

portunities Created by Television, (6) New Methods of Printing and Publishing and (7) The Single Advertising Rates.

300 Government Jobs Here

F. S. Pollock, Chairman of the Federal Executive Board has announced that the 50 federal agencies having offices in the St. Louis area will employ in excess of 300 young people in newly-created summer work positions.

This will be a part of the local action on President Johnson's Youth Opportunity Campaign to provide needed summer employment for you between the ages of 16 and 22. According to Pollock, over 200 summer workers are already on the job or soon will be.

The entire number will be working before the end of June. The type of work experience and job training encompasses practically every field of work suitable for young people.

NEED INDUSTRY

Applicants for summer work in the federal agencies are recruited by the newly-established Youth Opportunity Center, 3617 Olive Street. According to Charles DeLary, Metropolitan Area Manager for the Missouri Division of Employment Security which operates the Center, there is a tremendous need for participation in the President's campaign by private industry.

Special appeals are being made to the business and civic leaders of the community to cooperate in every way possible to encourage the hiring of summer workers by private enterprise. Summer workers provide employers with exceptional opportunities to interest young people in specific fields of work and also relieve the additional work load on permanent employees during the vacation period.

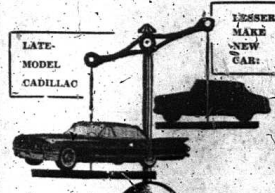
The Youth Opportunity Center is open Monday through Friday from 8 A.M. to 5 P.M. to serve both applicants and employers. Employers may telephone their job offer by calling FR 1-10212.

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Teachers Union Asks School

Board For Financial Report

The St. Louis Teachers Union has asked the Board of Education to disclose what it considers to be the real financial needs of the schools. In addition, the Union asked the board to announce its figures on teachers salaries and class sizes.

Ralph King, president of the Teachers Union, said "we have heard much about the job-passed increase being a 'rock-bottom' figure designed to keep our school system alive. We want to know now that the political campaign for jobs is over, what figure is necessary for quality education. This includes a professional teacher salary (not merely coming close to an average figure), a teachable class size (not merely an unbearable one), and other items of professional concern."

King continued: "The special committee originated by Mayor A. J. Cervantes pointed out that the board should have asked for more than 25c. They also included the critical areas of salaries and class size as school needs not yet fulfilled. We want to know how much money will be needed to solve these problems."

The Teachers Union also pointed out that it is relatively simple for the Board of Education to exert such legislation in support of the school system.

King pointed out that "in face of the opposition shown towards

the recent tax increase, strong opposition to any new kind of tax by 'tax-haters' is guaranteed. The property tax is becoming increasingly onerous and other systems are necessary. But tax money comes from tax-payers, no matter what the system. Thus, it becomes vital that the public acknowledge the necessity for school support because it wants and demands good schools in this age of rapidly changing society."

Job Workshop To Be Sponsored By YWCA, I'VE Service

A Job-Future-For Youth Workshop sponsored by the County Branch YWCA, in cooperation with Missouri State Employment Services Youth Opportunity Center, will be held on Wednesday evening, June 16, from 7:30-10:30 p.m. at the County Branch building, 100 N. Brentwood, in Clayton.

Any young man or woman between the ages of 17 and 24 is invited to attend the workshop.

There will be a 50c activity fee. For more information please call the County Branch PA. 5-7203.

Young people will be welcome to ask questions and talk over problems they have had in finding jobs. A panel of experts will

TWO WEEKS OF DEMONSTRATION—which resulted in the arrest of 13 persons—protesting the discriminatory hiring policies of United Parcel Service in Hartford, Conn., ended, when officials of the package delivery company agreed to demands of a civil rights group led by the local NAACP branch and youth council. Among those jailed and fined for conducting a sit-down in front of company trucks were Gary Grimes (standing), NAACP Youth Council president; and Miss Sylvia Govan and Mandy Williams (foreground), members of the local North Ed Community Action Project (NECAP).

answer questions and give information. On the panel will be: Miss Margaret Carey, Mr. Les Wells and Mr. Myron Pollock, members of the local NAACP branch and youth council.

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PRESIDENT LYNDON B. JOHNSON accepts the applause of Howard University President James M. Nabrit, Jr. following his Commencement address at Howard last Friday. In his remarks Mr. Johnson announced that he would call a conference of Negro leaders, government officials, and other experts next fall for the purpose of bringing about the full realization of civil rights by all Americans. During the exercises President Nabrit conferred an honorary Doctor of Laws degree upon Mr. Johnson. Other honorary degrees went to Roy Wilkins of the NAACP, Tuskegee, Ala. educator and civic leader Charles G. Coombs, and Michael M. Davis, pioneer in American medical care economics. A crowd of some 14,000, including 928 graduates, was on hand for the exercises.

32 Colleges Get United Negro College Fund Money

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Some of the dangers involved in the use of power mowers are discussed in a new film which can be borrowed without charge from the St. Louis City-St. Louis County Accident Prevention Program. Dr. C. Moore Eiler, County Health Commissioner and Dr. Earl Smith, City Health Director, announced this week.

The film, entitled "A Moving Lesson For Charles," illustrates the do's and don'ts of using power mowers and the types of situations which lead to an accident. The film is 16 mm. in color and about 8 minutes in length. Dr. Eiler and Dr. Smith noted that the film is excellent for showing to youth groups with

Science Grant For Teachers At W. U.

The National Science Foundation has granted \$4,450 to Washington University for the training of 25 secondary school teachers in the area of earth science.

An In-Service Institute, consisting of a two-semester course in earth science, will be offered to teachers of general science or earth science in grades 7 through 12. To aid the participants in their full refutation of tuition and a travel allowance. Selection of the 25 participants will be made on the basis of need for the training and general scholastic aptitude. At least one year of successful teaching is required. Applications for the institute, which will be held during the academic year 1965-66, must be submitted by July 15.

Dr. James Brice, director of the institute, said that emphasis in the course will be placed on laboratory work, because the teachers' confidence in handling the subject matter of earth science is greatly increased by a familiarity with actual materials and processes.

Classes will be held twice weekly. Members who earn summer money by cutting grass. In addition, industrial organizations, civic and religious groups, or any other group with members who use power mowers, should schedule the film for showing at one of their meetings, they said. Persons wishing to borrow this film should call the St. Louis County Health Department at PA. 6-1100, Extension 207.



LAVERNE THOMAS, Summer's first ranking student, is the daughter of Mrs. Beatrice Thomas, 1533 LaSalle Lane. She is a member of the National Honor Society, Student Council, Junior Classical League, Scholarship Society. Miss Thomas is a winner of a National Achievement Scholarship and recipient of a certificate of commendation from the National Merit Scholarship Program. She plans to enroll in the University of Chicago to major in English.



DAVID HAWKINS, son of Mr. and Mrs. David L. Hawkins, Sr., 4264 Evans, is second ranking student at Summer. He is a member of the Student Council and president of the National Honor Society. Hawkins received a National Merit Certificate of Commendation and scholarship. He plans to enroll at Washington University. Hawkins was recipient of the Harvard Book Prize in his junior year.

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A Shocking Incident

The St. Louis Police Department should come forth immediately with a clear, concise explanation as to just why it was necessary for a uniformed officer to shoot and kill a young suspect fleeing from custody.

The suspect was shackled—his arms twisted behind his back and his wrists handcuffed. Patrolman DuBois killed the youth with a bullet in the back of the head.

The dead youth, Melvin Cravens, had been arrested as a suspect in the burglary of a automobile shop on North Grand. There had no weapon on his person when arrested, nor did he offer any resistance when first arrested—according to actual police report.

Yet, on reaching the police district station, the police officers who had the 17-year-old in custody now solemnly declare that their prisoner suddenly, turned, ferociously. Their prisoner, despite his rigidly shackled condition, suddenly sought to flee from custody, police say.

The police version is well nigh incredible. In the vestibule, so to speak, of a police district station where, charged prisoners, many fellow police officers on hand to lend assistance, a prisoner seeks to escape. He presented such a danger, this 17-year-old boy, that he had to be killed?

The police officers accompanying the prisoner evidently failed to seek help, or make a serious effort to apprehend their fleeing suspect. It certainly shouldn't have presented too much of a problem to catch a fleeing prisoner, with his hands shackled behind him.

Let The Reds Beware

This newspaper has received word that the Communist Party is planning to organize the young people in St. Louis. Understand, however, we definitely cannot vouch for the fall-proof accuracy of this information.

But with news of this type, it is always best to erect certain safeguards in order to insure that the Reds do not get a chance to infiltrate among the young people here. Some of those safeguards, of course, we will keep close to our vest as secrets of the trade.

There is one safeguard, however, that we want all and sundry to know. It has to do with the W. E. B. DuBois Clubs. The FBI and more specifically, J. Edgar Hoover, have vouchsafed some pretty startling information about the DuBois Clubs. The FBI also has certain records, statistics and information to support their charges that the DuBois Clubs are Communist-fronted.

This newspaper has become somewhat disenchanted with J. Edgar Hoover, particularly after he called Rev. Martin Luther King, the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, Harry Truman in connection to suffer from an acute form of diarrhea of the

mouth. He needs to be let out to pasture, of that we have no doubt.

But when certain information indicates that the Communists have been playing footsie with the DuBois Clubs, then we here at the ARGUS have no alternative. As far as we are concerned, the DuBois Clubs are persona non grata in the Negro Community.

We shall also strive mightily to make as many as possible aware of their purported intent. To some, this might sound like a clear-cut case of guilt by association. We, of course, heartily disagree. It is just that America is OUR Country, the only one we know; the only one we love. With all its faults, it is our country of a night better, than any Communist Country.

Traditionally, the Negro Citizen has been among the most loyal and most patriotic of any other ethnic group in this country's history. Which is as it should be. We intend to help maintain that ratio.

Besides, with all the pressure exerted on us because of the color of our skins, it is hardly feasible to burn to another hated color—Red—in our philosophy.

So down with the DuBois Clubs, in St. Louis and elsewhere.

What other papers say:

'The Next Stage'

Reprinted from the CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

For several years, experts on the American racial situation have stated that passage of civil-rights legislation would not in itself end racial tension. They declare that the ability to vote, to use public accommodations, and to go to university and schools would not on its own, bring about sufficiently great improvement in the Negro's condition to terminate the long, hot summer of his discontent.

President Johnson has made it clear that he accepts these findings and that steps must be taken to improve the Negro's economic position now. In his strongly worded address at Howard University, he referred to this further effort as the "next and more profound stage" of the battle on

the Negro's behalf. So far as can be gathered, the President, while wisely stressing that the Negro will be called upon to rely first of all on his own efforts, also believes that special help must be given the Negro to make up for the legacy of the past.

In the end, however, this advance, unlike the passage of civil-rights laws, cannot come from the government. It must come from natural realization that the highest ideals of Christianity and of the foundation of the United States are premised upon the inalienable rights and limitless ability of individual men and women. This realization, and there is ample evidence that it is broadening daily—will open a full path of progress to the Negro.

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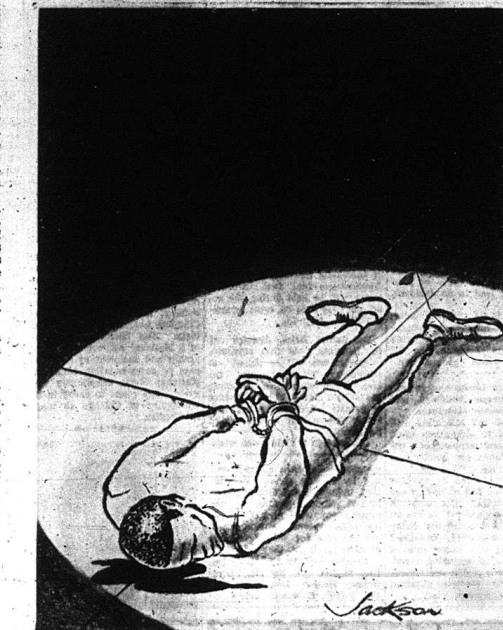
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A POLICE VICTIM

LETTERS—

This column is for "Letters to the Editor" of THIS newspaper. Other Newspapers' mail should be sent direct.

Civic Duty

To the Editor:

In order to help make our community beautiful, we will have to start in our own backyards. It is our civic duty to live up to the requirements to be cooperative with our neighbor. To comply with rules and regulations of our organization, show respectability to our chairman and his or her committee. Also, attend the meetings as regular as possible so you will be in the "know" of what is happening in and around your community.

2. It is the duty of every resident to get acquainted with his next-door neighbor and try to learn of their mode of living; of course, in a very tactful manner.

3. It is the duty of your chairman and his committee to be so organized that you can have every prospective new resident investigated before being accepted as a resident in your community.

4. It is the duty of every resident to keep his property beautiful and clean inside and outside. Next, we MUST live by the Golden Rule. "Do unto Others as We Would Have Them Do unto Us."

Friends, know your neighbors. If he needs assistance in any way, be willing to lend a helping hand. If there is illness or distress, don't hesitate to help in any way that you can.

Let's do away with the slums and its characters. Whenever there are law violations and

trouble, don't HESITATE to call the police. Drive all disturbance away from your area.

Keep in touch with your chairman and committeeman of your ward for any improvements for the streets and lighting conditions. Remember, your vote put them there to represent you down town at the City Hall.

So last but not least, it is the civic duty of every individual to register and vote. Be a good citizen and help to make America beautiful by keeping your house beautiful.

HARLENE DOTSON
4204 E. Maffitt

TB Praise

To the Editor:

We deeply appreciate your fine article about the Tuberculosis and Health Society which appeared in last week's Argus. It was most complimentary.

Actually, it is the people of St. Louis who make our health programs successful as they give generously of their time and money. Especially valuable is the new space, which folks like yourself allocate to the tuberculosis testing. Excellent campaign mailing program.

The Argus has always been most generous, and we are grateful.

TUBERCULOSIS AND HEALTH SOCIETY
OF ST. LOUIS
Ellen Boyce
Executive Director

Girl Scouts

To the Editor:

The St. Louis Girl Scout Council greatly appreciates the fine cooperation given to us by your paper in promoting and publicizing our recent council-wide event Girl Scouts on Parade.

It is only through efforts such as yours that we can make known to the general public the activities of the council and of its troops.

We look forward to working with you and your staff in the future.

Mrs. Glen A. Shaw
Coordinator

Family Festival

To the Editor:

We would appreciate your printing the following article in your publication the week of June 21:

"On Sunday, June 27, Our Lady's Relief House, Warrenton, Mo., is having its annual Family Festival. Ham and beef dinners will be served from 12 noon until 6 p.m. and there will be rides for the children and entertainment for all."

Thank you for your cooperation.

OUR LADY'S RETREAT ASSOCIATION
Harold S. Longmeyer,
Chairman

From The Publisher's Desk

By FRANK W. MITCHELL, JR.

Old Folks At Home!

FRANKIE HARRIS, 1965

Path of our fathers living still, inspite of dungeon fire and sword. . . . This is the intrepid faith and spirit of the great women leaders who back in 1895 concocted the idea of a home for our elderly citizens.

This same boldness and undaunted courage is evidenced in the outstanding leadership provided by present administrator, B. W. Goodwin and president, Fulton E. Guldin.

Administrator Goodwin, a former American Woodmen executive, has guided the home since its tenure, to unparalleled heights of progress, growth and development.

The Ferrier Harris Home for the aged, (one of a few of its kind for Negroes in the United States), 3636 Page boulevard, has more than 40 distinguished citizens now serving on its board of directors. Mrs. Bertha B. Burton and Mr. Alvin Lyons are vice presidents. Miss Bernice Carter serves as recording secretary; Mrs. Jessie Short, corresponding secretary; Mr. John D. Buckner, treasurer and Reverend William Conn, pastor of First Baptist Church, chaplain.

We learned, in a documentary historical paper on the home, that the women founders of the home were members of what was then, in 1898 and 1899, known as the Wednesday Afternoon Sewing Club. These women had a vision . . . a vision aimed at meeting the dire need of a special home which would provide institutional care for aged Negro citizens. . . . At that time the City Infirmary was the only St. Louis area long-term care facility receiving clients, regardless of economic status.

With a meager beginning in a frame house South of St. Louis, the "Old Folks Home"—which many people still call Ferrier Harris today—enlisted wide community support to make the inspired mission of its founders a success.

The first "Old Folks Home Day" noted the marked occasion when the home was publicly opened as a result of the cooperation of donations of time, skills, and monies from carpenters, plasterers, painters, churches, fraternal groups, civic clubs and interested individuals.

An annual celebration with enthusiastic support of the St. Louis community has been held ever since. . . . Just this past Sunday, the home experienced one of its most joyous celebrations with the traditional parties, the annual "Old Folks Home Day" of color, pageantry and excitement, enough to make the old happy indeed, as well as possibly feel very, very young again.

In 1944 the Home was relocated in its present beautiful, dignified stone residence on Page boulevard and Grand avenue. The home has an emergency capacity for 25 residents.

The Sewing Club, which we mentioned earlier, became the "Old Folks Home Board" from which was evolved the present Board of Directors.

The name of the Home was changed to the "Ferrier Harris Home for the Aged" in honor of the first president and organizer of the original group.

More than 60 years the Ferrier Harris Home has been an integral part of this community in serving the aged citizens of our community. . . . Its doors are always open to the public.

Offering the best in therapeutic, recreational and rehabilitation needs of the aged and their homes, subsidized by the United Fund of Greater St. Louis, operates on a budget of \$60-\$70 thousand dollars annually. Individual contributions are accepted, and are tax deductible.

In a recent letter to the public, board president, Fulton E. Guldin said: "We express gratitude to the hundreds of our friends whose volunteer services have helped make the lives of our residents brighter. . . . Our most pressing concern is future development in view of the growing premonition of aged persons dependent on our agencies for placement. Many of the applicants possess physical conditions which challenge the very nature of our services; thus requests for skilled nursing service, chronic, infirm or long-term illness imply a complex of hospital care, nursing home and related community facilities to meet the community need of the future."

"We solicit your support," he said.

We congratulate the board and staff of the Ferrier Harris Home for all that has been accomplished at the institution in behalf of our senior citizens . . . from 1898 to 1965.

Watch On The Potomac

Robert G. Spivack

Where the Klan Was Bound to Fall

With a great solemnity and a total unawareness of how ridiculous they appear outside their native red-neck country, the Ku Klux Klan announced that it would hold a giant rally at Lebanon, Ohio. The purpose was to demonstrate that the Klan spirit flourished outside the South.

The first announcement said there would be 30,000 spectators on hand for the burning of the city cross. The figure was quickly trimmed to 5,000. Then when the actual ceremonies took place, the turnout was about 200. Spectators for the Klan were annoyed and disappointed. They had come all the way from Georgia for this rally.

Anyone who had ever lived in Southernmost Ohio could have told these "outside agitators" that it would have been better had they stayed in bed.

The tiny town of Lebanon is in Warren county, not too far from Dayton, where I was born and lived as a youth. As a youngster of eight or nine I can remember the Klan vividly. My parents took my sister and me to a farm near Lebanon for a vacation, but mostly so we could see what it was like in the rural areas outside the big cities like Dayton, Springfield, and Middletown, Ohio.

"My most vivid memory was that every night several of the Klansmen would secretly go off for a "Klansman" of the Klan. There used to be a lot of hush-hush talk about the "Klansmen" and the "Klan" (vice-president) and the "Klan" (he was the chaplain. We used to ask what it was all about, but the farmer's wife and the farmhand said we would be better off not to ask questions. "My mother told you not to ask questions and you better stop asking. We're planned to see what there's going to be trouble for anybody who asks questions."

This was something of a shock, but by the time of the next rally our vacation was over, and I had pretty much forgotten about the Klan until we vacationed near Xenia, Ohio, which they said redneck "backlash" and "backlash." It was turned out, were forming a kind of farm cooperative. But they were also holding parties.

(Continued on Page 5B)

FRANK SINATRA Advertising Consultant MARKETING PUBLIC RELATIONS PROMOTIONS HIDE NOTS

Who Will Be The Future Weeks' Personality?

SHOWS OF SHOWS' HIGHLIGHTS FATHER'S DAY: ST. JAMES' will be thrilled and honored with the FRANK SINATRA JAZZ FESTIVAL at the Kiel Opera House Sunday, June 20th, 8 p.m. The spectacular revue features in person: Sinatra, Sammy Davis, Jr., Joey Bishop, Dean Martin, Trini Lopez, Joe E. Lewis, the Step Brothers, plus Count Basie's big roaring band and others. This is another prominent of the Youngsters' Joint Council No. 13, Harold Gibbons, president. The proceeds go to the Dianna House, a local organization founded by the late Father Charles Dianna Clark, S.J. for the sole purpose of aiding and rehabilitating convicts from penal institutions. Money talks, friends and the entire family are starting the coming July weekend celebration by attending the Marvin Gaye and the Motortown Revue, at the Kiel Auditorium, Saturday, June 19th. . . . Others in the amazing rock 'n roll show-lase are Four Tops, Contours, Willie Tyler & Lester, Martha & the Vandellas, Jr. Shetgin and Brenda Holloway, plus Choker Campbell's sensational band. Bill Murray and George "The G" Logan will handle the emcees. . . . Don't spend all your loot for the two above mentioned events, but the Hiram Memorial Methodist Church (Rev. John M. Doggett, Jr., pastor) 4th Annual Cotton Dinner at the Sheraton-Jefferson hotel, Friday, June 25th is something to about about.

THIS WEEK'S PERSONALITY HONORS are renouncing a few celebrities that highly praised their respective exploitations in the city-er have been very helpful along the way. . . . Kim January (Joanna Jenson) daughter of the late Joseph Jenson, who was killed by the "Notes" January 22, 1960 for her movie debut in the Jerry Lewis film "THE DISORDERLY ORDERLY", starring Jerry Lewis, will kick-off a series of songwriting, at the City's Lounge, Los Angeles, California.

Her mother expressed happiness for her talented daughter and often speaks of Loreta's vocal coaching she received from the writer. . . . Among Missouri University's newest "cheer leaders" business for the fall semester are models, Miss Jacqueline (Jackie) Wright, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Austin Wright, Jr., who was cited in his column, December 22, 1961, when she (Jackie) was chosen "Queen" of the 18th Ward Democratic Organization, Fred Weathers, committee chairman, and Mrs. Willie Ann Barlow, committee woman. . . . Oliver Edward Nelson, one of the world's most eminent saxophonists, musicians, arrangers and composers, shared the limelight with the Royal Sports officials-Allice Howard and Everett Agnew in this column July 2, 1964. . . . Nelson, who was visiting his hometown, was one of the quartet of the Regal Sports 25th Anniversary and Musical Award Concert featuring Nancy Wilson, held at the Chase-Park Plaza Khorsassan Room, June, 1963.

YOU CAN BE A WEEK'S PERSONALITY HONOREE . . . probably make rapid progress in your respective endeavors, like others have.

Please fill the Interview Sheet and forward it to Chick Finley, Argus Theatrical Editor, 4568 Easton Avenue, St. Louis, Mo. 63113.

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WHEN'S THE NEXT PROGRAM AT THE PREMIER HARRIS HOME? The 8th Annual Day Celebration of the Premier Harris Home For The AGED, featuring some of the local most outstanding artists, last Sunday afternoon. Headliners were a swinging combo featuring tenor saxophonist and accordion star Jimmy Forrest, the Chick Finley Trio-Moreover's Stars, spotlighting Christie Wilson, Jimmy Atkins, Maude Brown and Olivia Warren. Also KATZ's Helen Smith and the Spirit of Paradise Gospel Singers. . . . A gigantic street parade, drill teams and drum-bugle corps demonstrations and other terrific exhibitions added laurels to the day's activities. The crowning of the newest queen, Mrs. Beadie Lang, Miss Premier Harris Home for 1965, climaxed the annual event. The run-up, Miss Luedma Humphries, maid of honor and the retiring queen, Miss Mary Jackson, were also saluted. Commendations were bestowed upon all the participants, board members and contributors for their untiring efforts. Especially thanks to Loe Benetti, for his service and public address program, Elm-Isa-Bimphila Piano company, for the loan of the beautiful instrument.

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board members, the membership chairman, Miss Bertha Burton said. If each of the 45 members, turn in over \$25 in their annual report at the next meeting everyone will be happy.

THE BLUE NOTES CLUB-Extending congratulations to the National Newspaper Publishers Association's 25th Anniversary. The annual meeting, was held in Louisville, Kentucky, June 16-19, 1965.

ATTENTION BEAUTICIANS: All beauty school directors and presidents of various beauty groups in the Greater St. Louis Area, are invited to attend a special meeting at the BIRTH FLOWER INSTITUTE OF COSMETOLOGY, Monday, June 21, 6 p.m. Business of importance.

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U. City Assn. Elects Officers

Officers elected by the University City Civic Association at its first annual meeting are: Marvin L. Madson, chairman; Samuel H. Liberman II, vice-chairman; Mrs. Minerva Durham, secretary; and

Mahlon Rubin, treasurer. The Association was originally formed to work for fair employment and fair housing legislation. Madson said at the meeting, but it is also interested in all matters affecting the general good and welfare of the residents of University City. He said the association would continue to work toward a fair housing bill and would welcome an opportunity to cooperate and coordinate with the expanded University City Humm Relations Commission.

Following are members of the board of directors, also elected at the annual meeting: Myrna M. Balk, Robert B. Barrett Jr., Howard Buchbinder, Robin Christenson, Mrs. Dorothy Goldstein, Mrs. Marilyn Trodman, Stanley Lang, Lucian Richards, Norman Spetzer, Mrs. Martha Treway and F. D. Wharton, Jr.

Christian Science Holds Meeting

The Christian Science Board of Directors has urged its church members to find the "areas of agreement" which exist with other denominations "rather than think of ourselves as entirely different or exclusive."

The message was presented before several thousand members at the annual meeting of the Mother Church, the First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass. "Today we are confronted with one of history's deepest, most divisive social upheavals," the directors continued.

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LOCAL FOOTBALL STAR, Harold Wells, 27-year-old All-American, living with his parents at 5082 Page, has just been selected by the Philadelphia Eagles pro football team. Wells, who just last week graduated from Purdue, there he was a star "tight end," starred in several post-season bowl games and was captain of Purdue's football team in his last year.

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ROYAL CROWN RELAXER: Midwest sales representative James Watson, was saluted by the Argus staff, upon his first visit here recently. Mr. Watson, noted beautician and consultant, who hails from Los Angeles, California, expressed confidence that his employees, the T. Birchland and Company, manufacturers of Cosmetics, will be among the exhibitors at the Argus Home Service Exposition, at the Kiel Auditorium, September 19, 20, 21. Shown above are Miss Shirley Robinson and Miss Ida Booser, of the Argus reception committee, listening to his interesting sales appeal.

Northern Baptist May Call Rev. William Scott As Its Pastor

Among the many thousands of ministers in the Greater St. Louis area, St. Louis is indeed fortunate to have such a high calibre, sincere and genuine Christian servant as the Rev. William A. Scott, Jr.

The youthful minister, son of Rev. William A. Scott, Sr., pastor of Newstead Baptist Church, has served for several years as assistant pastor of the Northern Baptist Church, Belt and Maple avenues.

Due to the death of the pastor, Rev. Felix Shepard on May 29, Rev. Scott assumed the post of acting pastor with the likelihood of becoming one of the youngest pastors in the church's history, should the church and its various ruling authorities and boards approve or vote him in.

Very active in the church and giving unmeasured support to his ministry is his wife, the former Ora Mabry of St. Louis.

Rev. William A. Scott, Jr., was born in Lawrence, Kansas, in 1936. At this time his father was pastor of the Lawrence Baptist Church. Moving from there to Independence, Mo., where he joined the Second Baptist Church. Later the family moved to the big City of Kansas City, Mo., where the Rev. Scott, Sr., pastored the Pleasant Green Baptist Church.

Rev. William A. Scott, Jr.

He received his ministerial credentials in a ceremony at the Pleasant Green Baptist Church.

EARLY FAITH
In a recent biographical sketch, it was said of Rev. Scott: "Because of his early exposure to religious teaching and training, at the age of eight, William, Jr., accepted Christ and was baptized."

During the course of years William worked in various youth organizations of the church, serving as State Song Leader for the Missouri State Youth Division.

The Scott family moved to St. Louis in September of 1949, when the elder Scott accepted the pastorate of the Southern Union Baptist Church. The younger Scott then enrolled at Sumner High School from which he graduated in 1954.

After graduation, and because of strong spiritual convictions and a deep-seated concern for world conditions and the soul of his fellow man, William, Jr., felt a call to the ministry and entered the Western Baptist Seminary in September of 1952.

ORDAINED IN 1955
In August of 1953, he received his ministerial credentials in a ceremony at the Pleasant Green Baptist Church.

In 1955 was the year that he married the former Ora Mabry. To this union were born two sons, presently 9 and 4 years of age. The whole family has been a tremendous help to him.

Among his many ministerial functions, he has conducted numerous funerals for the E. B. Koonce Mortuary and has served with Chaplain Outlets of Homer Phillips Hospital.

He joined the Northern Baptist Church in August of 1955. In 1953 to 1957 was ordained by the late pastor Felix Shepard, then quite ill, as his chief assistant. A position which he held until Pastor Shepard's recent death.

Employed as a postal carrier with the St. Louis Post Office Department, Rev. William A. Scott is its Minister of the Week.

Police Hear Shots Find Four Victims
Policemen in the vicinity of the 4200 block of Easton, Tuesday night, observed A. C. James, 39, of 3363 Kennerly bleeding about the face as he stepped from his car. The officers also found a gun in the man's possession and learned he had been shot by three men who were in a black truck.

While at the hospital with James, policemen encountered 3 men who came to the hospital suffering gunshot wounds. Upon further investigation, it was learned that they had been driven to the hospital in a black sedan.

The three men were identified as James Williams, 28, of 3364 Clara; Willie Spencer, 34, 4349 Evans; and Fred Williams, 21 of 1366 Montclair.

All four men were arrested and charged with assault with intent to kill. A. C. James was also charged with carrying a concealed weapon.

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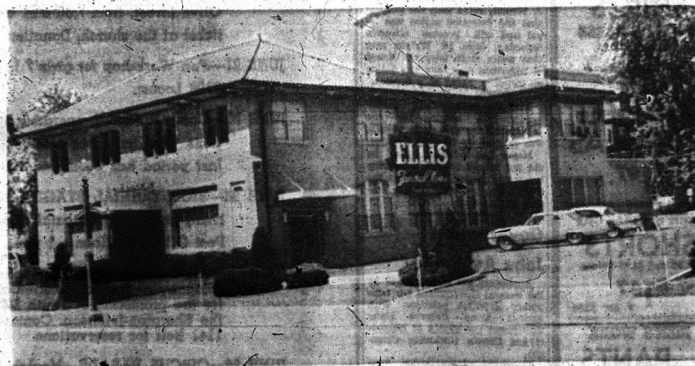
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CALLING ALL HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS: Nurse-announcer, Sylvia Vincent (left) of Harlow Hospital's School of Nursing Staff in New York City broadcasts an urgent appeal: "Girls - I have a booklet here that may change your life. It's free. On the cover are these words: 'How You Can Become A Nurse'." The one-minute radio message, beamed to the nation by 58 radio stations, urges high schools to write for up-to-date information describing nursing

as a career. Looking on is student nurse Yvonne Alveranga, "cover girl" of the new nurse recruitment booklet now being requested by hundreds of young women who have heard the radio appeals or read about the booklet in newspapers. Sponsored by Ed-Lex, Inc., the recruitment drive is aimed at reducing the critical nurse shortage in the nation by drawing more trainees to nursing schools.

No Changes In Redistricting Bill

The controversial ward redistricting bill will undergo only

minor revisions, according to an announcement by Alderman DeWitt Lawson, chairman of the St. Louis Aldermanic Legislation committee.

Lawson says he hopes the re-

districting bill can be reported out of committee early Friday, June 18.

Plans call for final approval by the Board of Aldermen by next week and before the sum-

More ACTION Members Jailed

A City Judge handed down stiff punishment this week as a rebuff to two civil rights demonstrators associated with ACTION. The defendants, Marvin E. Mosby, 4024 Evans Ave., and Ivory Perry, 8111 Raymond, were arrested May 12 during a demonstration in front of the Laclede Gas Company, 1017 Olive St. They were fined \$500 each and sentenced to 60 days in the City

Kinloch Sgt. Is Demoted

A Kinloch police sergeant was recently demoted to corporal and suspended for ten days from the force in an action upheld by a 7-2 decision of the Kinloch Board of Aldermen and sanctioned by Mayor Clarence W. Lee. The action reportedly was taken because of the officers handling of a recent traffic arrest. Suspended and demoted is Fred West, long-time member of the Kinloch Police Department. West, who asked county prosecuting attorney Daniel V. O'Brien to check the legality of the action, was denied a hearing by the Kinloch officials. Kinloch city attorney, Edward J. Wright, ruled that the suspension and demotion action was legal and will become effective Saturday, June 18. Wright said that under state laws the Board of Aldermen may take any action on hiring or firing of policemen.

Government

Jobs Available

Applicants are being sought by the Federal Government for temporary civilian positions with various Army Reserve Units throughout the States of Missouri and Illinois (including Chicago). These are administrative type jobs and the requirements include an ability to type and experience in the administration of military supply procedures. The salary is \$3000 a year. Full information about these positions may be obtained from the Army Board of Civil Service Examiners, 208 North Broadway, St. Louis.

Next Week

The bill would change the boundaries of all wards, but some like the eighth ward would be affected more drastically than others. Eighth Ward Alderman Joseph Martine, announced he will offer an amendment to keep the present boundaries of his ward.



PLANNING JOBS—Members of GOP Task Force on Job Opportunity Shown left to right: William P. Young, Secretary of Labor for Pennsylvania; Charles "Chuck" Percy, Chairman of the Board

Workhouse on a charge of general peace disturbance by City Judge George W. Cady. The two men were accused of putting chains on one of two doors leading to the gas company at closing time.

According to reports, police had to use a bolt cutter to un-

chain the door. Police said that Perry sprawled in front of both doors blocking the exit of hundreds of homebound employees while Mosby chained shut one of the doors.

Mosby and Perry, who represent a new civil rights group called ACTION, said that they

were calling public attention to the need for more jobs for Negroes, especially men.

Judge Cady fined Perry another \$200 and 30 days in jail for his participation earlier in a demonstration on March 15. In

which the defendants obstructed the traffic on the Kingshighway Blvd. exit ramp on the Daniel Boone Expressway. Both men have filed a notice of appeal against the sentences, and are free on bond.

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YOUR WEEKLY CALENDAR OF SOCIAL, CIVIC, AND CHURCH ACTIVITIES



The Washington University Adult Education Division is offering counseling to summer school students this year. Appointments may be made by calling YO. 3-0100. The Office is located in Brookings Hall, Room 200.

JUNE 18—Dance with the LARKS SOCIAL CLUB at the Cafe DeVillie at Lindell and Taylor at 9:00 p.m. Contact Miss Jerry McHugh at FR. 1-1927, for tickets.

JUNE 20—Ushers Annual Breakfast, at the Berea Presbyterian Church, 3010 Olive Street, from 7:30 a.m. until 10:30 a.m. See any usher or pick up ticket at the church. Donation \$1.00.

JUNE 21—Fun Workshop for girls 7 to 16 at the Phyllis Wheatley Branch YWCA, 2709 Locust.

JUNE 21—Camp Rivercliff, operated by the Page-Park YMCA will open for vacations. The first three sessions of 12 days each will be for boys while the last period has been designated for boys and girls.

JUNE 24—BICENTENNIAL STAGE SHOW—Japanese and East Indian Folk Festival, presenting Oriental dances and songs of India, 8th St. Stage, Old Post Office, 12 Noon - 1 p.m.

JUNE 25—The Union Memorial Methodist Church requests the pleasure of your company at the Fourth Annual Debutante Cotillion Dinner to be held for the promotion of Youth Development at 8 p.m. in the Gold Room of the Sheraton-Jefferson. Contact the chairman, Mrs. Meda Washington, 1141 Belt for reservations.

JUNE 28—CIRCUS PARADE—Moolah Shrine. Starting at 16th and Washington through downtown, 8:30 P.M.

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